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Outfitters for Young Men and Men Who Stay Young

CRISIS EMPIRE

throughout the day casting which will German pol to come, in to re- all sweep ment and rad- to republicanism in power. s, from all over the country at the balloting is proceeding out with a deadly seriousness ill for the present regime als and conservatives, "Me- Political bosses are un- Germany and there are no ts, fireworks or oratory coun- the election today, while -holding methods of Ameri- ans would be resented by a voter with both his fists. ed flood of socialism seems certain to engulf the government, and the predictions of Herr Bebel's fol- lowers are that the parliamentary strength of the party will be increased to from 90 to 120. Nothing but the fact that the representation is so ar- ranged as to give industrial districts much fewer representatives in the reichstag than the conservative rural districts prevents the supreme tri- umph of the social democracy. "The socialists have promised to lift the embargo on food from America and thus reduce the cost of living and to oppose the burden of increased taxes for military and naval purposes. Other demands of the social democ- rats are for full manhood suffrage, with equal political rights for women, parliamentary government, establish- ment of a ministry of labor, reform of insurance laws, abolition of indirect taxation, progressive income tax and several other reforms.

The chief arguments for their sup- port are drawn from the burdens placed on the country by the finance "reform" law of last year, with its \$125,000,000 of new taxes; the Mo- rocco policy, with its political dangers, and the ever-increasing cost of living. Taxation has reached a point in Ger- many where in some cities even all games, sports and amusements are subjected to a tariff, and in Munich even football games are subject to a

tax. The socialists declare that Ger- man children will soon not be per- mitted to play without paying a tax.

Mennonites to Start Colony.

Bremen, Germany, Jan. 12.—Klaus Esau and Peter Siemann, two Russian giants about six feet and a half in height, arrived in Bremen today from America on their way home to Siberia and announced that they intend to establish a Siberian Mennonite colony in South Dakota. Siemann and Esau are leaders in the Mennonite settle- ment of six hundred persons estab- lished in Siberia and intend to take all their followers with them to Amer- ica. They visited Texas, Wyoming, South Dakota and North Dakota in their quest for land, but finally decid- ed that South Dakota offered the most ideal home.

Tennyson's Rhymes.

As an example of faulty rhyming the great Alfred Tennyson is being held up by an English critic as in the very forefront of offenders. He is shown to have taken license as a great poet that would have damned any small rhymist. The critic gives as ex- amples of Tennyson's imperfect rhymes "river" and "ever," "given" and "heav- en," which are considered too conven- tional to be criticised. He then passes on to the famous "Charge of the Light Brigade," where Tennyson, with the inaccurate ear of the thorough Briton, rhymes "onward" and "hundred," "said" and "dismayed," "hundred" and "thundered," "hundred" and "blunder- ed," "hundred" and "wondered," all in that one short poem. One may look in vain through the works of Longfellow, Bryant, Lowell or any American poet of the first rank for such orthopaedic blundering, which passes without ques- tion among Britons.

Not the Same.

"You seem to think it's pretty well settled," said Miss Passay, "that I'd marry him if he proposed."

"Yes," promptly replied Miss Knox. "The idea! So you think a girl should be ready to say 'yes' to any man who asked her?"

"No. I don't say that a 'girl' should."

—Catholic Standard and Times.

A Practical View.

"He's nothing but a hypocrite. Isn't it disgusting for a man to use his reli- gion as a cloak?"

"Yes, and, what's more, it's foolish, for religion such as his is necessarily so flimsy that he's liable to catch cold in it."—Exchange.

Good Advice.

Merchant—Well—er—the truth is my business is hardly worth advertising. Hustling Canvasser—Then advertise it for sale.

TO PUSH BARROW ACROSS COUNTRY

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 12.—To push a wheelbarrow across the United States, from this city to New York, is the project of Ernest Dixon, an eight- year-old boy from Fort Worth, Texas, who expects to start today on his long journey. Dixon has set eight months as the time limit for the ac- complishment of his unique trip. Mayor Alexander has given a letter to Dixon to be delivered to Mayor Gay- nor of New York at the conclusion of his cross-continent jaunt.

Young Dixon is a native of Paducah, Ky., but has lived many years in Texas. Since he was twelve years old, he declares, he has been planning his ambitious pedestrian fat.

Pacific Magnates Meet.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 12.—Mag- nates of the Pacific Coast League of Baseball Clubs met here today to com- plete plans for the 1912 season. The directors of the organization are jubil- ant at the higher rating given the Pacific Coast circuit by the National Baseball Commission at its recent session in Cincinnati. The league is now in Class AA, a new division com- posed of the Pacific Coast, the Ameri- can Association and the International, formerly the Eastern League. The di- rectors are arranging today for what promises to be the most prosperous season in the history of the game on the coast.

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Do you know that the best stomach prescription in the world is called MI-ONA?

That it is put up in small tablets which most people call MI-ONA stom- ach tablets?

Do you know that E. J. Jenkins, the druggist, guarantees MI-ONA to ban- ish indigestion or any upset condition of the stomach, or omney back?

MI-ONA is not a purgative; it is made of ingredients that clean, reno- vate and disinfect the stomach and bowels; it puts strength and energy into the stomach walls so that in a short time perfect digestion will be a regular thing. Fifty cents is all you have to pay for a large box at E. J. Jenkins' and druggists everywhere.

The Liar's Mound.

Dyaks, natives of Borneo, are ex- tremely truthful. So disgraceful, in- deed, do the Dyaks consider the de- ceiving of others by an untruth that such conduct is handed down to poster- ity by a curious custom. They heap up a pile of the branches of trees in mem- ory of the man who has uttered a great lie so that the future generations may know of his wickedness and take warning from it. The persons deceived start the "tugong bula"—the liar's mound—by heaping up a large number of branches in some conspicuous spot by the side of the path from one vil- lage to another. Every passerby con- tributes to it and at the same time curses the man in memory of whom it is. The Dyaks consider the adding to any tugong bula they may pass a sac- red duty, the omission of which will meet with supernatural punishment.

She Was Buried Alive.

Lady Catherine Wyndham, daughter of the Duke of Somerset, wife of Mr. William Wyndham and mother of the first Earl of Egremont, died (as was supposed) at Orchard Wyndhams, the family seat in Somersetshire, and was buried in a vault beneath the Church of St. Decuman's, near Watchet. The sexton went down into the vault at night, opened the coffin and endeavored to force a ring off her finger. Lady Catherine awoke from her trance, got up and lighted herself home with a lantern which the sexton had left be- hind in the vault when he fled in ter- ror. A few months after she presented her husband with twins, one of whom became Sir Charles Wyndham and Earl of Egremont.—London Truth.

Homeopathy.

Homeopathy is a theory of medicine promulgated by Dr. Samuel Hahne- mann (1755-1843) of Leipsic in 1810. It asserts that any disease should be treated by medicines in minute doses that would produce in a healthy pa- tient symptoms similar to those mani- fested by the disease requiring treat- ment. This is the principle of "like diseases are cured by like remedies" (Latin, similia similibus curantur) and is based on the theory that two simi- larly diseased conditions cannot sub- sist in the same organ at the same time.

A Pessimist.

The "duffer" at golf becomes so used to finding himself in all kinds of out of the way places that he hits every ball in the confident expectation of getting into difficulties with it. Such a player was he who speaks thus in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch:

"Is this your ball over here?"
"Is it in a hole?"
"Yes."
"A deep hole?"
"Yes."
"With slightly overhanging banks, so you can't possibly get at it?"
"Yes."
"Then it's my ball, all right."

1913 Calendars

They are Beautiful—nothing like them has ever been shown to the Bryan trade before. Something suitable for every line of business.

The Eagle

Wants to sell the merchants of Bryan their Calendars for 1913. A solicitor will call in a few days and show you the line.